COHALANS DEAL DEADLIEST BLOW TO MURPHY RULE

Action of Surrogate in Cutting Out Jobs Shows Brothers Are Against Boss.

THITS AT BASE OF POWER.

Taking Away of Patronage More Effective Than Public Denunciation.

Charles F. Murphy in Tammany Hall then all the meetings and resolutions and "fighting from the outside" movements that have been launched since the lest election is the body blow at Cammany patronage administered by Surrogate John P. Cohalan with the ad of Surrogate Robert L. Fowler.

Every Tammany leader with a fob or controlling patronage has wakened to-May to the fact that the anti-Murphy forces have at last found the way to advance an assault that will be felt in a vital spot.

Despite the fact that it was asserted that influence of Charles F. Murphy was with Justice Daniel F. Cohalan in the trial of charges before the State Legislature last summer, it is a fact that the Cohalans and Charles F. Murphy have been on the outs for a long time, and the breach has been steadily

with a stroke of his pen wipes out the \$4,000 job of Charles W. Culkin, Tammany leader of the Fifth District, the tenant of leader Daniel E. Finn of the First District, and the \$730 jobs of

EVEN CURRY IS LIKELY TO LOSE HIS JOB. is Deputy Commissioner of

Records of the Surrogate's Court, Duffy is his secretar yand the "laborers" are employed under his super-. The Commissioner of Records to Johyn F. Curry, Tammany leader of the Thirteenth District, and the ction of the Surrogates in cutting down his aree is taken to prese taken to presage that his job

se was served on Commissioner pesterday that there will be no by for Culkin, Duffy and three of the laborers of the Commissioner's after Dec. St. The department of er of Records of the Surro o Court was established by the Legislature in June, 1911, and has fur-mished employment for thirty-four loyal Tammany men altogether.

Curry, Culkin and Finn are among the Beaders who are figured as first, last and all the time Murphy men. Finn is secretary of the Fire Department, and It is quite likely that he will be looking for a job after the first of the year. Politicians see in the move of Surro-

gate Cohalan evidence that the memactive in politics, are willing to join henchmen off the public pay roll. The of its prime characteristics, and is ad-removal of Culkin and Duffy and three mirably suitable for the development of of their sattellities was Surrogate Coha-this very gown. lan's personal idea, worked out by him-gelf through his clerk. Arthur O'Leary, who investigated Curry's de-of green, gray and plum form only one

now and Dec. 31, 1913, the date upon which Surrogate Cohalan insists Culkin seam and attached to a straight yoke and Duffy must be eliminated.

"I have received Mr. Surrogate Coha- tunic of the brocade. This flares out in lan's letter," said Mr. Curry. "I have minaret style, being stiffened by a band not had time to take the matter up."

Mr. Curry explained that nearly all of some brocades are so weighty that they the office staff are civil service ap-pointees. Mr. Culkin refused to com-the extra weight of a hem. The waist ment on the Surrogate's action. He cut in loose kimono style is gathered said his sick wife and eight children into a one and a half inch ruffle on the were of more concern to him now than shoulders which stands up to give somewere of more concern to him now than shoulders which stands up to give some-what Surrogate Consian says and does. what the effect of the fashionable Chition of the entire department. He is effect of the front is given by the waist quite anxious that the Legislature re. being opened to the belt line to reveal peal the act creating the Commissioner of Records. Surrogate Cobalan wishes the office continued with modifications. "I see no reason," said Surrogate Fowler, "why the interests of all conserned will not be well conserved by the total abolition of the office."

The elder Surrogate believes there is nothing in the law which will enable Surrogate Cohalan to dismiss Commiscioner Curry if Curry and Culking decide to put up a fight. If the Tammany leaders resist Surrogate Cobalan it is figured that both may retain their offices until the next Legislature abolishes their jobs.

MORWAY WILL GO DRY IF THIS BILL PASSES

Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By The Evening World's Expert,
MLLE. LODEWICK.



DESCRIPTION.

bers of the Cohalan family, who are trimmed breadths, quite naturally dehands with the anti-Murphy forces.

The Surrogate has shown the way— plain charmeuse that won favor by its and the only way-to "get" Charles F. suppleness is now variously brocaded Diarphy and that is to throw his and brilliantly patterned, with no loss

partinent and reported that Culkin, of the wonderful color combinations exported with.

partinent and reported that Culkin, of the wonderful color combinations exploited in these rich brocades adaptable for afternoon gowns. Also it is not too. CURRY RECEIVES NOTICE, BUT gay a coloring for wear in the street, for indeed one has to consider this point Commissioner Curry declined to-day as important this season when wraps to say what action he will take between are so curtailed in length. The skirt of Surrogate Fowler favors the aboli- nese collar. In the back, very near the

the underblouse of cream color chiffon cloth. The sleeves of this under blouse are made a triffe longer than the brocade, forming little undercuffs, which make a contrastingly dainty background for the bushy talls dangling from the edge of the outer sieeve. In a likewise distinctive manner the talls are used at the front of the low chemisette, seeming to be a continuation of the narrow band of fur which defines

Velvet, which is having a veritable triumph this winter for fashionable dress, would be excellent for this deign. And velvet now is not restricted to silk and cotton, but there is woollen velvet, too, and a delightful choice of magnificent and sumptuous weaves. The cotton velvet is made in many beautifu printed designs, striped, checked and flowered, and is often combined with plain velvet for charming gowns. Either

********************* combine with it. I am seventeen year Make a draped skirt of your material and use chiffen cloth the

same shade for a straight minaret tunio, edging it with ra Maro a water of chiffon out to a also finish sleeves with rhine-stones. Undermeath the blonce lay Dreeden ribbon containing some purple. Complete the freek with a line of brown fur to define the

Will you kindly advice a pretty style for a party dress for my four-teen-year-old daughter? She is slight and looks not more than twelve years

onde. MRS. R. K. Pale blue China cilk would be Pale bine Chine silk would be very protty made with a deep schu finished with a two and a half inch plaiting of the goods, homestiched. Have a pale pink rece secure the front, while plaitings should finish the short slower also. A plaited ruffle could also edge the rether seasty skirt. For a belt use a band of aither pink or bits velvet ribbon. blue velvet ribbon.

Pear Fashion Editor: Please advise me if this color (terrapreciate a suggestion for a plain but stylish dress. I am forty years old. MRS. W. W.

MRS. W. W.
Make the waist with long himono
sleeves, finished at the wrist with
a band of black fur, while a deep
vest could be of cream color chiffon cloth, tucked. A wide draped
belt of black satin to complete the waistline could drop two chic ends at the left side back, and the plain skirt plaited into the belt could have a band of fur at the bottom,

'MONA LISA' THIEF PROTESTS ARREST; A PATRIOT, HE SAYS

Suffered Much to Avenge the Wrongs of Napoleon Against Italy, His Claim.

FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 13.—The authenticity of the "Mona lasa" found vesterday in possesion of Vincento Perugia, was confirmed by experts after further examination to-day. The picture bears all the seals of the gallaries in which it has been hung and also that of the Louvre. While the traces of repairs at the back of the canvas, known to have been made, were also visible.

by the police authorities this morn-ing, when he repeated his story of havvengeance for Napoleon's depredations n Italy. He displayed the utmost indigmetion at his treatment by the police, declaring it unjust after the had demonstrated out of patriotic sen-

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Rene Viviani, French Minister of Public Instruction, an-nounced at the Cabinet Council to-day mat there was no doubt the picture "Mona Lias" had been recovered and was now at Florence, Italy. He said he had telegraphed to the Italian Preernment for their prompt action. A representative of the Fine Arts Departthe Italian officials on behalf of the French Government and also to bring

sek the picture to Paris.
Fresh proof that "Mona Lisa" was taken from the Louvre by Vincenso Perugia was established to-day when taken from the Louves by Vincenso Perugia was established to-day when his finger prints, taken when he was convicted some time ago of carrying firearms without a permit, were compared with those on the frame and glass of the picture and found exactly similar. The finger prints on the glass and frame were preserved by the police, and the similarity with those of Perugia is distinctly visible.

OIL STOVE BLOWS UP; TWO FATALLY BURNED

Mother and Daughter Likely to Die -Firemen Injured on Way to the Blaze.

Mrs. Mary Koenig, working over an on avenue, Williamsburg, to-day, was badly burned by an explosion of the oil tank. She ran through the flat with her clothing ablaze. Her daughter Minnie, running to her aid, was also set on fire. When Conrad Koenig, the husband and father, reached them both romen were rolling on the floor

liceman Miller sent a and Policemen Doschen and Dostelle ran up to the Koenig flat and smoth-

ran up to the Koenig flat and smothered the flames.

Mrs. Koenig and her daughter were sent to the Williamsburg Hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Carmel said there was little hope of saving the lives of either of them. Koenig was painfully burned on the hands and face.

Louis Henderson, driver of the tender of Engine No. 211, hurrying to the Koenig flat in answer to the alarm, was forced to send his team up on the sidewalk to avoid a Tompkins avenue car at Harrison avenue and Hooper street. The wagon struck a lamppost and Henderson and Fireman Edward Driscoll were thrown to the pavement. Driscoll's arm was dislocated. Both were attended by a Fire Department surgemand sent to their homes.

FINDS HER FATHER DEAD.

Aged Mr. Harrison in Bathroom With Gas Turned On.

When Franklin D. Denkley, a sergeant n the Third Coast Artillery, stationed street. Brooklyn, to her door early to day after they had been to a social affair together they smelled gas. Dankley said he would go in with Miss Harrison and see what the trouble was. A few minutes later he opened the bathroom door and saw the body of Mansfield Harrison, seventy, the young woman's father, lying on the floor. A gas jet was open. The artilieryman called a doctor, who said Mr. Harrison had been dead several hours. Miss Amelia, who lived alone with her parent, told the police that her father had been in poor health for some time.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP-25 CENT DANDERINE

mentary Committee on Alcohol has recommended the prohibition of the importation of all spirits into Norway, and a bill will be introduced in Parliamentary.

Woman Lengs to Beath.

Mrs. Rose Whitman of No. 387 Onderdon the government of the govern

WALL STREET.

Yield of Leading Stocks Based on Present Selling Prices. American Smeltrs common ... 6.6 American Smeiters pf 7.3 6 Consolidated Gas 7 Great Northern of 5.9 6 New York Central Northern Pacific Pennsylvania Reading ... 0 Union Pacific

Pennsylvania opened up 1-9 at 107, and Union Pacific. Reading, also Steel, started at gains of 1-5 or 1-4. American Tel. & Tel. stock was

some little increase of activity after opening with a few of the leading stocks ing more than a raid on rumors that President Wilson was seriously ill. This method is usually adopted by the bears method is usually adopted by the bears when they are unable by other means to 13.17 Dec. 12.13 13.14 12.00 1 arge share of bearish activity was atributed to a Boston operator.

New York Central sold off to 91 after selling up to 92, and Pennsylvania touched 105 after selling up to 1071-8. Steel sold down to 55, and New Haven sold down to 65 8-4, or 1-8 above its low

American Telephone and Telegraph declined to 114 5-8, and this brought a revival of the rumors of reduction along selling orders from Memphia. There was evidence of short selling along selling orders from Memphia. There was evidence of short selling along selling orders from Memphia. There was evidence of short selling along selling orders from Memphia. The list showed a tendency to go lower.

The list showed declines ranging from the report was selling inqualities. any other time in a long while. Toward 11 o'clock prices developed rally-

The Closing Quotations. The following were the highest, lowest and is priore of stocks for to-day and the not changes compared with yesterday's closing prices:

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ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

International Harvester of New Jorsey regular quarterly dividend on common stock of 114 per cent. payable Jan. 15

Dun's Review says sentiment in fin ancial circles has improved noticeably of late, and better feling exists in iron and steel trade particularly in the Piltsoursh district.

Wills-Overland regular quarterly divi-

In taking this action the board agreed to omit listing fee of \$100, which is customarily demanded, as well as the re-

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Com-pany, regular quarterly dividend of 11-2 per cent, and the usual I per cent, ex tra, payable Jan. I to stock of record

American Cities Company, regular semi-annual 2 per cent, dividend on pre-ferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 22.

Ohicago, Burlington and Quincy road, payable Dec. 26 to holders of record

Chathum and Phoenix National Bank, regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan, 2 to stock of second Dec. B.

CONSOLIDATED STOCK EXCHANGE

Following a brief display of firm-ness in the opening dealings, the mar-ket on the Consolidated Stock Exchange again gave way. On the 9.20 o'clock call overnight price changes rethat started around 11 o'clock conflected fractional advances as a rule,
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flected fractional advances as a rule,
with the best grain 1-2 of a point in
cover their shorts and others to even
up over the week end, causing a rally
Union Pacific, Reading, Rock Island
to-day for although the three victins all around the floor of from 1-2 to 1 1-2 and Amaignmented Copper were each all around the floor of from 1-2 to 1 1-2 points from the low point reached in the first hour. New Haven chused at apeaks & Chio was down 1-4, and 67 1-8, a point net gain. The recovery form 1-2 to 1 1-2 and Missouri Pacific each of their origin. A jury gave Missouri for their origin.

67 1-8, a point not gain. The recovery from the low was maintained up to the close, when most issues showed fractional net gains for the day. Total sales, 165,224 shares.

Opening was quiet, but stocks in general were elightly above Friday's close ting figures.

Smelting and Missouri Pacific each of their origin. A jury gave Missouri plugment, but Justice Greenbaum, in the Supreme Court to-day, set aside the variety and said this about Missouri prominent relived stocks as New York and the violins:

"It appears that the plaintiff came to this country from Europe on the nine-tendence of the published response to the post of Rockafeller buying of New Shortly after his arrival here the Custom House officials seized three violins. ing figures.

First sale of New Haven was at \$61-2, Exchange. Despite the published reports of Hookefeller buying of New Haven was added on next few sales to 7. Rumors of heavy buying by William Rockefeller did little to attenuant bullish sensiment on that low \$6.7-8, when it was \$6.8-4 on the other hoard. Rock Island was noticeably soft and touched a low of 13.6-8 insue. when it was quoted at 18 8-4 on the other

Steel in the early trading changed hands as high as 65 5-6, against 55 5-6 on the Custome House Miesto parried with the New York Stock Exchange, and the cross-examining counsel, answered American Tel. & Tel. stock was weak, the New York Stock Exchange, and selling 1% points to 116. There was Union Pacific sold at 151 1-4, against 151. but Reading did not get above 163 1-4, which was its call price, against 18 3-8. under pressure, with no aggressive buy-ing to stop the decline, which was noth-against \$6.6, and American Can's high

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Cotton prices barely steady, opened lower in response to cables and declined further on Southern selling, and local liquidation over the week end. At 11 o'clock prices were from 8 to 10

continued, and cotton bought yesterday on the report was being liquidated.

WHEAT AND CORN

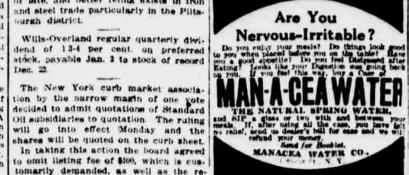
was steady all There was some evening up morning. over the week's end, prior to next week's report from the Government.

changed and going slightly lower. The cash houses were persistent sellers and the demand came from shorts. In the late morning wheat prices sagged off and closed 1-8 higher for December and 1-8 lower for the other

Corn prices weakened also, giving way to the continued pressure, an closed 3-8 of a cent lower.

No Long Hollday on Cotton Mr. The New York Cotton Exchange will

not be closed the Friday and Saturday following Christmas Day, which falls on a Thursday. A movement had been set on foot to have the exchange suspend business from Christmas Eve until Monday morning of the following week, but the vote of the Board of Managers defeats this.



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MUST DANCE TO TUNE OF THREE FIDDLES AND WHAT HE SAID OF THEM

Court Sets Aside Judgment for Insured Violins, as It.Doubted

Melsto's Veracity

tom House officials seized three violins which Miesto claims are the same violing that were destroyed by fire. Witnesses from the Custom House testified that Mesto said these violins were 'copies of mesters' and that he did not value them

mony at the Custom House.
'The jury evidently came to the conters was given to syade the payment of duties and was not seriously to b taken into consideration upon the tria of this action.

sions of his deliberate falsehoods a the Custom House examination and the been reached in reliance upon the testimony of an interested witness who was shown to be unworthy of credence, necessitate the setting saids of the verdiot. I set aside the verdict of the jury ard grant the defendant a new trial." Lambe' Club Ex-Fervant Dies.

J. Bathgate, once a servant at the ambs' Club, was found dead in a room at No. 3 West Forty-fifth street early this morning and the body, having been identified by Loren E. Smith of the club, was taken to the Morgue. Heart disease was the cause ascribed by Dr. Coonley of Flower Hospital.



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LITTLE PARMS. Annetale Election treaters at clab boune, Saturday, Dec. 20, 1913, 8 P.M.; all members should altend to protect bledr interests. E. S. SMITH, President. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

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